



## WE NOMINATE.

William Miller, a specialist in the science of government, who for some two decades has been concerned with making government—particularly at the state and local levels—better serve the public welfare. This week, as Newark, the hub of New Jersey's most densely populated area, enacts a new administrative code, the 41-year old Miller is once more in the spotlight, for he is the author of the 61-page ordinance which under a recently approved charter reorganizes that sprawling city's departments of government and sweeps away the last vestiges of an inordinately expensive and inefficient form of commission rule.

Newark's adoption of the mayor-council plan, following 37 years of disillusioning experience with a commission, culminates a remarkable chapter in Miller's career, a chapter that started in 1942 when he was named a consultant to the Commission on the Revision of the New Jersey Constitution. He assisted one "constitutional committee" after the next, was an adviser to the State Constitutional Convention of 1947 and then helped develop and draft the Optional Municipal Charter Law (the "Faulkner Act" of 1950) that enabled Newark to choose its new charter. Next came his assignment as consultant to the Newark Charter Commission and finally the engagement to translate general principles into practical government for a city of almost a half-million persons.

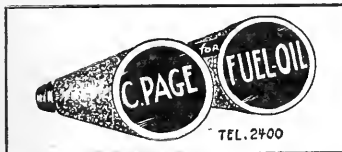
Miller, a University faculty member for the past 16 years and since 1946 Director of Research of the unique "Princeton Surveys" (officially the State and Local Government Section within the Wilson School of Public and International Affairs), could never be termed

an "inhabitant of the ivy tower." In recent years he has extended the Surveys' influence into public policy by serving as an adviser and consultant to Governors, Legislative Committees and quasi-public bodies in eight different states, including Connecticut, New York, New Mexico and Utah. For example, the proposed revision of the Charter of the City of New York carries a Miller-drafted section—the first definitive statement of a performance-type budget planned for the world's largest city.

A native of New York City and an alumnus of New York University, where he "majored" in history and politics and later completed his professional training, Miller crams an incredible amount of work into his daily routine. In addition to shouldering his Princeton responsibilities, he teaches in New York University's School of Law, heads a committee of the American Bar Association's Section of Municipal Law, is associated with a half-dozen or more other committees and commissions and is the author of the Local Government Section appearing in N.Y.U.'s Annual Survey of American Law. He was a founder and first president of the Princeton Jewish Center and also continues to play an important role in the YMCA-sponsored Youth and Government Program.

For constantly seeking to relate the best results of academic research to the needs of every-day government; for emphasizing that it is a citizen's privilege, duty and gain to help make democracy work; for strengthening the partnership between public officials and citizens that is the basis of all sound government; he is Town Topics' nominee for

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JULY 25-31, 1954



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INN**

**Town Topics**  
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Throughout the Year

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Princeton, N. J.

Vol. IX, No. 20 July 25-31, 1954

**Topics of the Town**

**Too Much Blue Sky.** The  
week's biggest news could be felt,  
rather than seen or heard, al-  
though in some areas signs of it  
were becoming increasingly visi-  
ble. It was the long-continuing  
drought, now beginning to reach  
dangerous proportions and—from  
point of view of lack of preci-  
pitation—worst in the weather  
bureau's recorded history.

In mid-July, the effect of the  
dryness is not yet as bad as that  
of five years ago, when condi-  
tions warranted declaring New  
Jersey a disaster area. But the  
total rainfall since January 1—  
under 15 inches—is less than has  
fallen in the first six and a half  
months of any year in the last  
three-quarters of a century.

The amount of precipitation is  
eight inches below normal, a  
situation that is expected to  
create emergency conditions in  
many parts of the State, parti-  
cularly in northern New Jersey,  
where a severe reservoir short-  
age is created even under less  
serious circumstances. Nearby  
Mercer County municipalities  
have had bans on lawn sprinkling  
and other non-essential water  
uses for the better part of a  
month.

"It will," the weather bureau  
has said in effect, "get worse be-  
fore it gets better." The long-  
range prediction for this section  
of the country for the next four  
weeks is "precipitation below

**Smokers Take Note**

New Jersey has passed a law  
prohibiting the throwing of  
lighted cigarets, cigars and  
other litter from motor ve-  
hicles. Because of the drought  
and the resultant dryness of  
fields and forests, Governor  
Meyner has asked that the law  
be strictly enforced.

The penalty for conviction is  
a \$50 fine or 15 days in jail or  
both. While the Governor  
pointed out that the danger of  
fire is of greatest importance,  
he added that large crews of  
men must be employed by the  
State to pick up refuse along  
the highways, particularly af-  
ter a busy weekend.

normal." The fact that temper-  
atures are also expected to be  
normal or slightly below, mak-  
ing for one of Princeton's best  
Julys climactically-speaking, was  
of small consolation to garden-  
growers and farmers alike.

One of the most serious aspects  
of the drought is that it has laid  
its foundation on a dry year im-  
mediately before it. The spring  
of 1953 was unusually wet, but a  
long dry spell followed, and last  
spring brought nowhere near the  
normal rainfall. Trees, lawns  
and shrubbery are suffering ac-  
cordingly, and being dry, are  
weaker in their resistance to  
every hazard from pests to fire.

**Crop Losses High.** A fairly  
good rainfall last week (upwards  
of half an inch and an actual  
life-saver to many crops), plus  
Monday night's 40-minute show-  
er, are the extent of valuable  
precipitation during the month's  
first 21 days. County agricultural  
agents in this section of New  
Jersey have already been totting  
up the losses, with an estimate  
to date for Burlington County  
(one of the nation's heaviest  
growers of sweet corn) set at  
\$2,000,000.

Corn, tomatoes, apples, peach-  
es, potatoes, peas, peppers and  
raspberries have all been hard  
hit, despite the normal weather-  
resistance of several of these  
crops. Losses are believed to run  
from 10 to 30%, even if one good  
rainfall a week is experienced.

Benefitting from the dry  
weather, almost as if to furnish  
proof to the "ill wind" adage, are  
farmers who include hay and  
wheat among their harvests. So  
far, conditions have favored such  
fields.

Others to benefit from the  
drought are irrigation equipment  
salesmen, since farms using vari-  
ous means of watering their  
crops are obviously better off  
than those whose owners scan  
the sky for aid. But even the ir-  
rigation equipment poses a prob-  
lem in some cases: brooks and  
ponds are not only disappearing  
but arguments are developing in  
some areas where farmers are  
drawing from the same source  
of water supply.

Prediction . . . and Proof. Less  
than half of the city of Tren-  
ton's 129,000 inhabitants would  
survive an explosion of a con-  
ventional-type atom bomb. That's  
the estimate of Raymond A.  
Dougherty, state civilian defense  
and disaster control director.

The remaining 60,000, pictured  
by Mr. Dougherty as a major  
problem for those living in subur-  
ban areas, would leave the city  
immediately in search of safety,  
he declared. He advocates estab-  
lishing 60 "mass care centers" in  
—Continued on Page 2

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General Electric  
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two-speed  
oscillating  
General Electric  
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nights, too. Handsomely styled in modern frost  
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### SUMMER

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Aug  
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Sept  
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Branch: 956 PARKWAY AVE.

TRENTON 2, N. J.

### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

non-target areas to house and  
feed the survivors.

From Maryland's Eastern Shore this week came a Princetonian's eye-witness report—from an eight-mile distance—of the fireworks and munitions plant explosion at Chestertown. Residents of the surrounding area reported the blasts as "earth-shattering," and in Chestertown: "... the community collapsed emotionally. Mothers started pushing baby carriages across the Chester River bridge, stores were abandoned by customers and staffs, the outbound-terrified and the inbound-curious clogged roads. A stark tragedy for scores suddenly became a profoundly disturbing case-study of how a peace-minded, totally unprepared county seat can disintegrate in the face of the unexpected."

**Post Honors 4-H's.** This week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post carries a feature article paying tribute to New Jersey children who have raised and trained dogs for the Seeing Eye School in Morristown.

Princeton's group of 4-H members who have taken part in the dog-raising project is among those honored in the article. Full-color pictures of the family and neighbors of Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt Smith of Drakes Corner Road, and of Doris and Susan Minis, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Minis of Ten Mile Run, are included.

Princeton boys and girls have taken part in the program for over four years and dogs they have trained are serving as guides all over the country. Over 1,000 seeing eye dogs have been trained by 4-H members throughout the state in the 12 years that the program has been operating.

Youngsters receive a 10-week old puppy, bring it up and accustom it to household noises and activities before it is returned to the Seeing Eye School at 14 months. A new puppy takes the place of the grown dog in the foster home, and some children have raised as many as 12 guide dogs.

The Princeton group raising dogs may have room for a few new members in the fall. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Halford Jay of the Great Road (2423-W.)

**Pun Fun.** Further delay has been encountered in renovating Morven, the pre-Revolutionary residence on Stockton Street which is to become the executive mansion. Occupancy some time this fall is expected. One fun-loving soul, seeking a reason for the delay, wondered: "What's holding them up? They're only Meyner alterations."

**An Experiment Ends.** The ten red brick homes known as Maple Terrace, which stand opposite Princeton Hospital at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Franklin Avenue, have been conveyed by Gerard B. Lambert to the borough Housing Authority in return for its \$45,000 bond issue. They are reported to have a current book value of \$86,000.

The transaction completes the 16-year experiment in low-cost housing undertaken in the Princeton community by Mr.

—Continued on Page 4



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The de luxe light-weight, dust-and-wrinkle-free portable clothes closet that's "worn," not carried, by America's smartest women travellers.

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- SUNSUITS

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Tel: 3413

### Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY

FRIODAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



FAIR



PARTLY  
CLOUDY.



POSSIBLE  
SHOWERS



FAIR

TEMPERATURE: Three degrees above normal of 77 for late July. Humidity average to below.

A Weekly Service Provided by

**NASSAU OIL COMPANY**

**No Better  
Used Cars  
In Town!**  
*Reconditioned Like New*

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19 Witherspoon Street

Telephone 3464

## Food Mart of Princeton

20 WITHERSPOON STREET

Hotshot Special of the Week:

**Tru-Blue Berries** box **29c**

**Fresh Killed Fancy Capons** . . . . . 49c lb.

**Fresh Ground Beef** . 35c lb. or 3 lbs \$1.00

**Choice Sirloin Steaks** . . . . . 79c lb.

**Center Cut Veal Cutlet** . . . . . 98c lb.

Hellman's  
**Mayonnaise**  
Pt. Jar

**41c**

Richmond  
**Orange Juice**  
No. 2 Can

**6 for 81c**

Richmond  
**Cream Style  
Corn**  
No. 2 Can

**2 for 29c**

**Sweet Ripe Honeydews** . . Jumbo size 39c

**Tender Jersey Cucumbers** . . . . 5 for 25c

**Washington State Bing Cherries** . . 29c lb.

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ONE WEEK ONLY

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*Lillian Bellows*

TEEN SHOP

6 Chambers St.

It's New to Us

**Toy Symphony.** Writing about the toys on display at the new Frederick Harris Gift Shop at the Shopping Center leaves us in the unaccustomed position of wondering where to begin. For a start, we might take you first to the basement where you'll find, among the backyard gyms, a boat for you to buy, carry and assemble at will.

It's a German boat made of five-ply tubed canvas with inflatable pontoon side (can't slip). Seventeen feet long, seats four people, weighs 61 pounds. We saw it with sails (two) but you may buy it stripped, if you wish.

Besides the sails, there are paddles you can add later. You can even put a motor on it. As we said, the boat can be folded up into three lumps about knapsack size, which makes it handy for weekends.

While you're down here in dry-

H. G. Houghton & Sons

Custom Built Homes

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Established 1919

PRINCETON, N. J.

dock, look at a gym arrangement that has a slide, in addition to the usual swings, teeters and so on. Another model has a basketball hoop on one side and a shower-head on the other. Separate slides hang from eight to twelve feet. Indoor play equipment large enough to be relegated to the basement includes pool tables from a two-by-four for baby to one that measures three-by-five. All kinds of doll furniture are here, too: carriages, bassinets, a Town-and-Country wagon, small tricycles from \$4.95, little chairs for beach and TV in aluminum or wood, some rockers, some stenders.

Upstairs we ran into a black section on aluminum rockers, an antique that has obviously been ridden and tested by many a young rider in the few weeks the store has been open. There is also a table of tops for children to try out, wind up, examine and test, generally.

All were particularly taken with an Exacto craftsmen's set arranged in a small slant-front desk. It holds every sharp little precision tool Exacto makes for fine art work: bits to .035 inches, sets of knives, clamps, saws so fine they look like knives, T-squares, all in plexiglass and drawers. Below, reaching to the floor is a two-door cabinet for your materials.

You pay \$100—not exorbitant for Exacto quality. In this same section you'll find microscopes, up to 40 power by Precision Optical (\$39.95) and model steam engines by Jensen.

Customers too young to be trusted with an Exacto may pounce on a Super-Duper market for \$3.75, a cardboard building with dummy food boxes to sell. Has a counter and shelves and would be suitable for a proprietor about 40 inches tall.

Stuffed toys, on the other side of the store are by Steiff of Germany and they range as wide as the zoo itself. Teddy bears are \$2.95 to \$65 and there are tigers for the chauvinists.

Dolls, of course. Little ones only inches high, to big lovely Italian beauties, quite different from any we've seen. Their big eyes that move up and down and from side to side, human hair and the most life-like olive-Italian complexion. There is doll equipment here, too: clothes, accessories, furniture for smaller dolls or doll's house, and all the usual domestic brands of dolls: Vogue, Nancy Anne and so on.

Wet or Dry . . . there's more than one way to keep cool if the weather isn't cooperative. Urlicek's suggests an Air King anti-fan and we know from experience that a house will really cool down in the evening if one of these is turned on. Ask Urlicek's, when you stop at 27 Witherspoon. —Continued on Page 10

PUBLIC SALE  
Household Goods  
Antiques

The undersigned will sell on Terhune Road just off Jefferson Road, Princeton, N. J., on

Thursday, July 29  
At 1 O'Clock

ANTIQUES

Two high post beds with canopy frames; mantel shelf clock, Terry type, very old; brass andirons; round table and chairs; vanity; chiffonier; two studio couches; sun lamp; electric heater; low seat; 3 radios; stands and tables; seven chair; double bed complete; 15x24 ft. rug; 8x12 ft. rug; pair of large; large rug rug; Westinghouse electric sweeper, like new; "Tasmanian" set, Splice metal lawn set; lawn wheel barrow; 2 lawn tables; lawn mower; 2 girls; 2 boys; lawn chair lounge; dishes; glassware; lamps; pictures; rug; pair of foot locker; aluminum clothes dryer; and many small articles not mentioned.

ALSO MODERN FURNITURE  
High boy, semi-ambush; cabinet combination victrola and radio; double table and chairs; vanity; chiffonier; two studio couches; sun lamp; electric heater; low seat; 3 radios; stands and tables; seven chair; double bed complete; 15x24 ft. rug; 8x12 ft. rug; pair of large; large rug rug; Westinghouse electric sweeper, like new; "Tasmanian" set, Splice metal lawn set; lawn wheel barrow; 2 lawn tables; lawn mower; 2 girls; 2 boys; lawn chair lounge; dishes; glassware; lamps; pictures; rug; pair of foot locker; aluminum clothes dryer; and many small articles not mentioned.

MRS. GERALDINE CRENSHAW  
Terhune Road, Princeton, N. J.  
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Two Equipped with Powerflite Automatic Drive, Power Steering and Power Brakes. One with Air-conditioning.

An Invitation to Compare

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Public:

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... as well as the ever-  
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fruit Juice, Frozen Lemonade,  
Orangeade.

**Schafer's Market**  
250 Nassau St.  
Telephone 3130

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Lambert, long a resident here and a former president of the Lambert Pharmaceutical Company in St. Louis. Success of the plan he devised for establishing low rentals and maintaining them during inflationary years has brought widespread attention to the project.

Adjacent Franklin Terrace, for which ground was broken in 1938, is an outstanding example of what was accomplished. Through creation of the Housing Authority, which pays no taxes, this normal outlay could be omitted from the rent. The municipality welcomed the project, since after 25 years, it will become the owner in return for remission of taxes.

The investing (Mr. Lambert) has received four percent—entirely tax free—in return for his investment, plus two percent annually for its gradual retirement. The Authority has not only kept the property in a good state of repair but has purchased two \$1,000 U.S. Treasury Bonds and has a surplus with which to meet any normal contingency. Its live members serve without pay.

Best example of the project's success is the rental on the Franklin Terrace homes. It was set at \$25 a month in 1938, the exact figure at which it stands today.

## Good Framing Is Important

**The Little Gallery**  
39 Palmer Square

## Pool Opening Set

The swimming pool for children, built by the River Road Recreation Association near Rocky Hill in Montgomery Township, will open Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Governor Meyner will be present for the ceremonies.

Following the flag-raising, a half-hour program of music, diving and water ballet will be offered. The public is invited to attend.

More than 1,500 children will receive passes enabling them to use the pool without charge. The age limits are 5 to 18 years.

Early in the post-war era, construction costs had mounted so sharply that duplication of the buildings—to be known as Maple Terrace—involved an outlay two and a half times that of the Franklin Terrace homes. Rental was accordingly set at \$62.50, and although opportunity for increasing the figure on these five-room houses has existed, Mr. Lambert did not do so. In this instance, a corporation formed by Mr. Lambert has operated the units, with the property paying a full municipal tax.

Accordingly, the Housing Authority has acquired ten homes appraised at \$86,000 for \$45,000. Mr. Lambert reported the loss to himself as approximately \$20,000, since the corporation had previously paid him a like sum as part of the purchase price. The bonds will be retired over a 25-year period, with the two projects continuing to provide low-rental housing for 20 Princeton families.

Employment Office to Open. L. Bamberger & Co. will open an employment office on Monday to recruit a staff of more than 100 persons for its new store at the Princeton Shopping Center. (For full details, see the advertisement on page 14.)

The employment office will be located on the center mall opposite the A & F food store. It will be open daily beginning Monday.—Continued on Page 5

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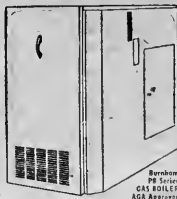
## ANOTHER QUALITY BURNHAM PRODUCT!

**FOR HEAT**  
you can't beat

**GAS...**

for **GAS BOILERS**  
you can't beat

**BURNHAM**



No other Gas Boiler mode

matches the Burnham PB Series for quiet, efficient operation. It also gives you a big cup of year 'round hot water for your kitchen, laundry and bath. Fully automatic. Gas and air are accurately metered to give complete combustion with a high temperature "fireball" flame. You'll find it's a real fuel miser!

## AVAILABLE WITH OPTIONAL BUILT-IN TANKLESS HOT WATER HEATER

For year 'round hot water at lower initial cost and lower fuel costs. We can PROVE these statements in our showroom!

On Display at One of the Largest Wholesale Showrooms in Central Jersey

**AARON & CO., Inc.**

Wholesale Distributors

CHarter 7-4500

255 Neilson St., New Brunswick, N. J.

\*FOR CONVENIENT PARKING ON THURSDAY EVENINGS—PARK EARLY AROUND THE CORNER IN CITY PARKING LOT ON WASHINGTON STREET.

**Call Your  
PLUMBER**  
TO FURNISH and  
INSTALL IT  
and VISIT OUR  
SHOWROOM



If you come Thursday night between 7-9 you will get maximum expert help in selecting your plumbing and heating equipment, because our best inside office men are available then fully free from daytime duties with the trade. More limited showroom service 9 A. M.-5 P. M. Monday-Friday.

HAVE YOUR DEALER INSTALL A BURNHAM WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER		
	Reg. Price	Special
1/8 H.P. ....	\$229.95	208.00
1/2 H.P. ....	\$319.95	276.00
3/4 H.P. ....	\$374.95	323.00

### UNINSTALLED PRICES

This quality unit not to be confused with competitive makes

## TO KEEP YOUR FUEL BILL DOWN

• Scientific sizing of your boiler radiators and piping is available to you through the engineering service we furnish to your dealer!

**NO DOWN  
PAYMENT**  
3 Years to Pay on  
**PLUMBING and  
HEATING**

First Payment on Heating  
October 1

## One Guarantee

We sell through your plumbing or heating contractor for one guarantee a reputable brand merchandise and professional workmanlike installation.

## HULIT'S Summer Clearance Sale Reductions From 25% to 50%

	Were	Now
Discontinued Lots of Men's Shoes	\$ 9.95	\$5.99
Hirschman, Koblitz and Freeman	\$18.95	\$13.99

Discontinued Lots of Air Step, Foot Flairs	\$10.95	\$6.99
Women's Shoes (All colors)	\$11.95	\$7.99

Leather Casuals	\$ 4.95	All
(All colors and styles)	\$ 5.95	\$2.99

Kedettes Casuals	\$ 3.95	\$2.99
(All colors and styles)	\$ 5.95	\$3.49

Women's Flats, Loafers, Etc.	\$ 6.95	\$3.99
	\$ 7.95	\$4.99

Odd Lots Women's Bedroom Slippers	\$ 3.95	\$3.99
	\$ 4.95	\$1.99

## HULIT'S, Inc.

140 Nassau Street

Telephone 1952.

### SUMMER HOURS:

Mon.-Thurs., 9-5; Fri., 9-9; Sat., 9-12 noon

# APARRI

SCHOOL OF DANCE  
Tel. Mila Gibbons, 1555

**LAWN MOWERS**  
Sales - Repairs - Rentals  
**Princeton Metal Works**  
H. B. WULF  
Mt. Lucas Rd. Tel. 1-0108

**ALLEN W. HARTLEY**  
Certified Tree Expert  
Tel. 3201

Your garments  
will look and feel



AFTER THEY'VE BEEN GIVEN



Sta-Nu wakes up lazy fabrics... helps garments fight summer-wilt! Yes, Sta-Nu restores textile finishing agents to the cloth... helps creases and pleats stay in longer after Sta-Nu finishing, and you can actually see and feel the improvement! And Sta-Nu costs you nothing extra.

Advertised in LIFE, LOOK, VOGUE and Harper's BAZAAR



**UNIVERSITY**  
**LAUNDRY**  
& **CLEANERS**

30 MOORE STREET  
Tel. 3123

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

day from 9:30 to 4:30 and also from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Miss Dorothy Hnll, Bamberger's personnel manager, will be in charge of the office.

Salespeople, clerical help, wrappers, packers, housekeeping help and beauty operators are being sought, as well as qualified sales management supervisors.

Bamberger's has planned an intensive classroom and on-the-job training program for all personnel employed. New employees will be given experience in Bamberger's Plainfield store to prepare them for the opening of the Princeton store, scheduled for early September.

Bamberger's Names Manager. Charles B. Ferguson has assumed the position of manager of the new L. Bamberger and Co. Store to be opened at the Princeton Shopping Center. The announcement was made by John C. Williams of 87 Library Place, Bamberger's president.

Mr. Ferguson was formerly general manager of the Oppenheim-Collins store in Buffalo, N. Y., and for ten years was manager of D.H. Brigham and Co. in Springfield, Mass. He is a graduate of Harvard.

Tavern Assistant Named. The appointment of Frederick L. Converse as assistant executive manager at the Nassau Tavern Hotel was announced this week by Harrison Cook, general manager.

Mr. Converse is a graduate of Cornell University Hotel School. He succeeds Karl Sasse, who has acquired the Studio Inn in Painesville, Ohio.

Outings Scheduled. The Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club has scheduled its annual outing for Sunday, August 8, starting at 1 p.m. at the club grounds. Refreshments, food and entertainment will be available for members and guests.

The Lions Club has selected Wednesday, August 11, as the date for its annual outing at the Squatter's Club on Quaker Road. The affair for members and guests will get under way at 1 p.m. and continue until 11.

Reservists Training. Eight Princeton army reserve officers will complete two weeks of active duty on-the-job training with the Fort Dix Station Complement this weekend. They are members of the 1262d Army Reserve Area Service Unit.

Local residents on duty include Lt. Col. Kendrick S. Few of 100

—Continued on Page 6

# "STU" GERBER

-SAYS-

Everyone Wants To Be  
The "CHAMP"

BUT—

Year After Year — After Taking On  
All Challengers



## Chevrolet Is Still Champion

Chevrolet Has Led In Sales For 18 Straight  
Years—Leads Again In '54—The 19th Year

## Here Are the Facts:

(Official R. L. Polk National Registration Figures)

- CHEVROLET has been in FIRST PLACE in PASSENGER CAR SALES since 1935 for 18 Consecutive Years.
- CHEVROLET has also been in FIRST PLACE in TRUCK SALES for 18 Straight Years.

- 2,112,066 MORE CHEVROLET Passenger Cars and Trucks have been sold IN JUST THE LAST 8 YEARS ('46-'53) than the second place car and truck.

- AGAIN IN 1954 CHEVROLET LEADS BY 11,280 Passenger Cars and Trucks over the second place car and truck.

(Latest Figures Year-to-Date April and Part of May)

Chevrolet Has Remained the First Choice of  
Millions—Year After Year—For Many Reasons

THREE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT ARE:

- Lowest Price Car of Any Line.
- Lowest Maintenance Costs.
- Highest Re-sale and Trade-in Allowance

YOU CAN MAKE THE BEST DEAL IN ANY TOWN AND  
OWN THE CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS - CHEVROLET

SEE US TODAY FOR A NEW 1954 CHEVROLET  
Or One of Our Stock of OK Used Chevrolets

# GERBER CHEVROLET

354 - 362 Nassau Street

Phone 3350 - 3351

Princeton, N. J.

## Union Food Market

203-205 Witherspoon St.  
Self-Service

Free Parking  
In Our Own Lot

### PARADE OF VALUES

RIB ROAST Choice ..... lb. 59c  
RIB STEAK Choice ..... lb. 59c  
VEAL ROAST Boneless ..... lb. 59c

Sh'lder Lamb Roast ..lb. 49c Pork Chops, Center ..lb. 89c  
Beef Liver .....lb. 45c Lamb Patties .....lb. 39c  
Sh'lder Lamb Chops lb. 55c Round Roast .....lb. 79c

CHUCK ROAST ..... lb. 35c  
GROUND BEEF ..... 3 lbs. \$1.00  
BOLOGNA ..... 1-2 lb. 25c

### FROZEN FOODS

King Crab ..... 95c  
Fruit Salad ..... 49c  
Peaches ..... 25c  
Pineapple ..... 27c  
Peas & Carrots ..... 17c

### WANTED!

7 Good Homes  
For  
7 Good Kittens

## HAROLD A. PEARSON

BUILDER

Telephone 1-0715

Somerville Road

## The NEWS of PRINCETON

Brought to You on

WTNJ, 1300 On Your Radio Dial

By the Editorial Staff of

## TOWN TOPICS

Mondays Through Fridays at 4:00 p.m.

# Acme Super Markets

Air Conditioned For Comfort

Princeton Shopping Center Acme

Open Thurs. TILL 9, Fri. TILL 10 P. M.

Don't  
Miss It!

# FREE

With Purchase \$10.00 or More

## NEW 1954 PACK

15-oz jar Ol' Fashion Home Made Style

Ideal Fresh Cucumber

# PICKLES

Sliced for your  
convenience

America's Great Prize Winner

Sweet Cream

**Louella**  
BUTTER

**BUTTER**

1/4's  
or 1b  
prints

lb 65¢

Made from sweet table cream. Popular household favorite  
for over 4 generations

**RICHLAND BUTTER**

Creamery prints  
of Quality

lb 63¢



Less than 2¢ a cup

Ideal 100% Pure

## INSTANT COFFEE

2-oz  
jar

63¢

4-oz  
jar

\$1.23

**HEINZ KETCHUP**

14-oz  
bot 23¢

**SWEET PEAS**

Del Monte  
or Libby's

2 16-oz  
cans 37¢

**GREEN BEANS**

Glenside  
Cut

3 15 1/2-oz  
cans 29¢

**Gold Seal PIE CRUST MIX**

2 9-oz  
pkgs 23¢

**Ideal SPAGHETTI**

With Cheese  
and Tomato  
Sauce

2 15 1/2-oz  
cans 23¢

**MAINE SARDINES**

Oil or  
Mustard

3 3 1/2-oz  
cans 22¢

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

North Stanworth Drive, who is adjutant of the unit; Maj. Walter P. Golden of 13 Spruce Street, who is understudying the post utilities maintenance officer; Maj. Meyer L. Sugarman of 61 Little-Brook Road, director of plans and training for the 1262d.

Also, Maj. Alan C. Poole of 75 Alexander Street, who is acting as post exchange officer; Maj. Irving Van Zandt Jr. of Ridgeview Road, serving as post chemical officer; Capt. Morton Gertel of 42 Harriet Drive, assigned to the post transportation office, and Capt. Malcolm H. Oleson, Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, who is studying the duties of the budget and fiscal officer.

Warrant Officer Roland T. Henderson of 56 Stanworth Lane is serving as assistant dishwashing officer, while Maj. Albert S. Fischer of 52 Shady Brook Drive, one of three officers attached to the 1262d for summer training, is in the post utilities maintenance section.

The wartime unit of the 1262d ARASU is to operate Fort Dix. The reserve unit is the largest in the Trenton area.

Scouts Honor LaTourette. The contributions to scouting of Charles H. LaTourette of 96 Moore Street were recognized this week by scribes of the Princeton Boy Scout Troops and members of the Stony Brook District Committee. Mr. LaTourette, editor of the Princeton Packet, received a copper Boy Scout statuette from William Pierson, scribe of Troop 42.

Members of the district committee present for the occasion were Dr. George H. Brown, chairman; Thomas Robbins, Donald W. Peterson, C. Evans Lawton

and Marshall M. Carpenter, Jr. Other scribes with whom Mr. LaTourette has been associated are Kenneth Boggs, Troop 43; David Rhodes, Troop 50; Thomas Johnson, Troop 56; Joseph Moore, Troop 57, and Arthur Hulick, Troop 88.

Development at Deerpath. A model home, symbolizing 34 others which will be built as Deerpath Homes, will have its preview opening this weekend. It may be seen daily and Sunday at Deerpath and Clover Lane (the first left off Rollingmead.)

Features include four adaptable bedrooms and two baths; cork floors throughout, a 20x33-foot family area that is glass-walled; a double carport and large storage room. The kitchen is completely equipped with eight appliances, including oven, dishwasher, washer, dryer, disposal and refrigerator with freezer.

The homes are built on a third of an acre or more, fully-landscaped. For details on price and down-payment, see advertisement on page 15 or telephone Deerpath Homes, 1481.

Harvest Home Coming. Plans are being completed for the annual Harlingen Harvest Home which will be held Saturday, July 31, at the church grounds. The event, a tradition in Harlingen for over 100 years, will feature servings of a ham and chicken dinner at 5, 6, 7 and 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Higgins are serving as co-chairmen. They are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. William S. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Labaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rodenberger, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dix Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conard.

—Continued on Page 7

## SUMMER SALE Further Reductions

**MARY GILL**

230 Nassau Street

Parking in Rear

AIR CONDITIONED

Summer Hours: Weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## ACME QUALITY MEATS REALLY SATISFY

U.S. Graded Choice Beef

**CHUCK ROAST** lb 33¢

**RIB ROAST** None Priced Higher lb 59¢

Fresh Dressed, Ready to Cook (4-5 lbs)  
**STEWING CHICKENS** lb 39¢

Extra Large 9 Size

**HONEYDEWS** each 35¢

**FRESH FLORIDA LIMES** doz 19¢

Ideal Brand

**FROZEN PEAS** 2 10-oz pkgs 29¢

Ideal Concentrated Orange Juice 2 12-oz cans 55¢

Ideal Lemonade King Size Concentrated 12 oz can 29¢

Eskimo Flakes and Chunks

**TUNA FISH** 6-oz can 29¢

Maple Pecan

**RING CAKE** each 49¢

Frankfurter or Bar-B-Que Rolls pkg 8 19¢

Glass For All Purposes

**NELSON'S GLASS SHOP**

(Behind Tydol Station)

248 Nassau St. -- Tel. 2880

**PRINCETON MUSIO**

**CENTER**

Palmer Square

Hi-Fidelity - Records - Radio

Air-conditioned for your comfort

**PETS — SUPPLIES**

**THE PET SHOP**

Henderson Avenue

off Mountain Ave.

Tel. 2298

cotton undies

the Joani Shop

AIR-CONDITIONED

FOR JULY & AUGUST

Daily — 9-5:30

Sat. — 9-1:00

## So They Say

HE BROKE THE ICE -



... with a friendly visit to Rosedale. It's a trip always well rewarded with fast, personal attention.

**The Rosedale Family**

**I FROZEN FOOD LOCKER**

Bundles for Princeton — a short loin about 40 lbs. of steak; club, porterhouse or T-bone, cut to your order; a long loin the same as above but add sirloin and a little hamburger, wrapped and ready for your freezer. Another bundle is a hip of beef about 25 lbs., cut in individual size steaks, excellent for outdoor cooking. Tel. 0135.

**II FEED MILL**

Swimming pool Sanitation; HTH Sanitation; Roccal Algacide; Ph plus blocks. Call us for information and price. Tel. 0134.

**III FENCING**

Visit our display of fine Walpole rustic wooden lawn and recreation room furniture. Chairs, Settees, Small Tables and Picnic Tables. See also the Walpole Toolhouse which we have on display. One of many outstanding toolhouses which we offer the homeowner. We can discuss your fencing needs while you relax in our comfortable furniture. Walpole Chain Link, Welded Wire, Painted White Board or Custom-Made Fences. Tel. 4423

**IV GARDEN MARKET**

Complete line of plants and garden supplies. Tel. 3201.

262 Alexander Street  
Princeton, N. J.

PLENTY OF PARKING



## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

Others assisting on committees include Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shinkos, Elmer L. Drake, John W. Orr, Albert Windas, George Piereson, Samuel L. Coanard, Peter S. Terhune, Stanley Voorhees, Arthur Parr, Kenneth Conover, Peter P. Van Nuy, Theodore Drake, George Conard, Ralph Westervelt, Robert Conard, Mrs. Fred Voorhees, Mrs. Clarence E. Lash, Mrs. E.B. Irish, Carl E. Eger, Boyd M. Bergen, Peter A. Staats, George Warmke and Mrs. Ellsworth Vehtige.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Shinkos (Belle Mend 33-R-1). The Hamilton Square band will entertain and the event will also feature a grab bag, candy stands and rides for children, as well as games and stands for adults.

**Hitti Honored.** Dr. Philip K. Hitti, who retired this month as chairman of Princeton University's Department of Oriental Languages and Literatures and as director of the Program in Near Eastern Studies, has been awarded the Syrian Merit Decoration, first class.

The award was presented "in recognition on the part of the Syrian Government and its scientific institutions of great contributions to the advancement of

scholarly work in the field of Arab history in general and Syrian history in particular." Dr. Hitti, who was a member of the Princeton faculty from 1926, will be a lecturer at the University next year.

**Men of the World.** The Princeton Theological Seminary Choir is currently taking its ninth annual summer tour, a two-month jaunt that will carry it through 11 states and five Canadian provinces. The 18-man travelling group is directed by Dr. David H. Jones.

Over the past nine years the Seminary Choir has sung in every state in the union and Alaska, Hawaii, Cuba, Mexico and Canada as well. Last summer the singers sang for military personnel, churches and schools in Japan and Korea at the invitation of the Far East Command.

On the current tour, the choir has scheduled as many as three appearances a day in churches. —Continued on Page 8

**SUMMER-TIME FUN:** Entrants in a contest for unusual hats at the Harrison Street playground—Jean Ann Daubin, Brian McLean, Roger Westervy, Sue Ann McVitty, kneeling; Robert Rowe, Michael Sweeney, Lella Hasbruck, Jane Fink, standing.



## FOR SALE

This House Is Located On a Half Acre in the Western Section of Princeton

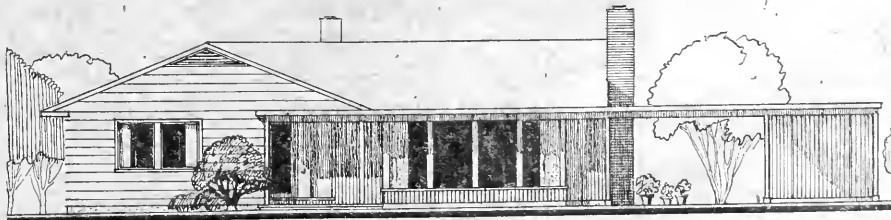
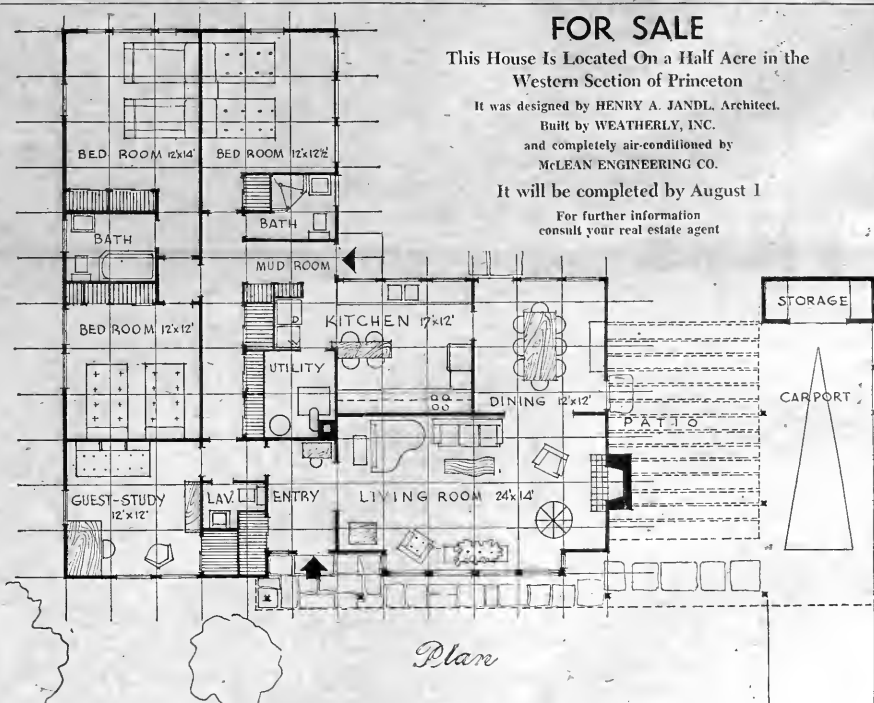
It was designed by HENRY A. JANDL, Architect.

Built by WEATHERLY, INC.

and completely air-conditioned by  
McLEAN ENGINEERING CO.

It will be completed by August 1

For further information  
consult your real estate agent



Front

## The Cummins Shop

98 NASSAU ST.  
Tel. 0443-AV

## BROWN & MANGUM UTILITY SERVICE

Housecleaning, Floors Waxed  
Window Washing  
Carpets Cleaned, Hauling  
18 Birch - Tel. 2031-J, 3172-W

## BASEBALL AND TENNIS SCHOOL

Starting Monday, July 26,  
there will be room for a few  
more young athletes at Dick  
Vaughan's Sports School. Here  
your guy learn to bat, throw,  
field and play tennis. For pros-  
pectus, call

3-1801 Evenings

## pakman's

Authorized  
ELGIN WATCH DEALER  
for Princeton

Complete Watch Repair  
on Premises

**\$6.50**

One Year Guarantee

9 Witherspoon St. Tel. 1-3596

## MOVING

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## BOHREN'S EXPRESS AND STORAGE

LOCAL AND  
INTER-STATE MOVERS

Princeton 1-0782



## BOICE

LUMBER & FUEL DIV.

Paints - Hardware - Lumber

Coal - Fuel Oil

216-368 ALEXANDER STREET

Telephone 1-3000

## Obituaries

Charles W. Carpenter, 66, died July 26 at his home, 284 Alexander Street. A brother, Clifford, and several nieces and nephews survive. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Col. Frederic F. Frech, 62, died July 16 at his home, 314 Western Way, after a long illness. A veteran of both World Wars, he was a civil engineer by profession and prior to his retirement two years ago had been directing construction work on air bases in Greenland and North Africa.

A native of Union City, Col. Frech graduated from New York University in 1914 and served overseas as a second lieutenant in the Army Engineers during the first war. Thereafter he was an R.O.T.C. instructor at Washington State College and commanded the 11th Engineers' Regiment in the Panama Canal Zone.

During World War II, he served with SHAEF in England and France, receiving the Legion of Merit for his achievements. He had subsequently received the Army Corps of Engineers in Philadelphia, Governors Island, N. Y., and in the North Atlantic Division. Following his retirement in 1952, he had been a consulting engineer to the States of New Jersey and Connecticut.

His survivors are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Alcott Frech; three sons, all in service; a sister, a brother and two grandchildren. The service at the First Presbyterian Church was followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Charlotte A. Johnson, 77, of 34 Wiggins Street, widow of Reuben F. Johnson, died July 14 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, she had been a resident of Princeton for many years and was a member of the Methodist Church WSCS.

She survived by five daughters, including Mrs. Stanley S. Bergen and the Misses Edith E. and Shirley B. Johnson of Princeton; a son, Reuben F. Johnson of Princeton; a sister and 11 grandchildren. The service at the Maerker Funeral Home was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Edith Rowell, 72, widow of Paul Rowell, died July 13 in Bryn Mawr, Pa. A native of Princeton, she had been living with a nephew in Havertown, Pa.

A brother, Alfred Skillman of Princeton; a son and a granddaughter of Point Pleasant are her survivors. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

hospitals, colleges and military camps along the route. The choir members themselves provide a fairly broad geographic sampling; they come from 12 states, Korea and New Zealand.

The summer tour is only a part of the choir's program to make church members aware of the need for ministers and to encourage young men and women to consider the ministry as a life work. During the academic year the group makes Sunday trips to

## Summer Needs

Picnic Supplies  
Garden Hose  
Garden Insecticides  
Sprinklers  
Fly Traps  
Aerosol Bonboms  
Lawn Chairs

## Urken Supply Co.

27 WITHERSPOON ST.

Tel. 3676

and conduct services at churches within a day's drive of Princeton.

**Retired on Points.** Since the New Jersey point system went into effect two years ago, 4,428 of the state's drivers have had their licenses revoked. That's 91.5% of the drivers who accumulated 12 or more points over a three-year period.

These statistics were issued this week from the office of Motor Vehicle Director William J. Dearden in Trenton. The point system in effect since July 1, 1952, operates on the records of moving-traffic law convictions reported by municipal magistrates in the United States and Canadian provinces.

Director Dearden pointed out —Continued on Page 9

## Clearance Sale

**\$65 Wool Gabardine Suits .....\$39.50**

**\$65 Name Brand Wool Suits ....\$49.50**

**\$4.50 and \$5.00 Shirts ..... Now \$3.65**

SPECIAL LOT

## HARRY BALLOT CO.

20 Nassau Street

## TOPS FOR SUMMER COMFORT

## AIR CONDITIONED

## COUNTRY DINING

AT THE

## FRANKLIN PARK GRILL



Completely and Comfortably Air-Conditioned by Frigidaire . . .

Dine and Drink in Cool Comfort During the Hot Weather . . .

Outstanding Mixed Drinks and Finest of Foods . . .

- Luncheon: 12 Noon — 2:30 P. M.
- Dinner: 5 P. M. — Midnight
- Sunday Dinner: 12 Noon — Midnight
- Late Snacks Until 2 A. M.

## Private Dining Room For Parties or Club Groups

For Reservations Telephone Mon. Junct. 7-4891

LINCOLN HIGHWAY

FRANKLIN PARK, N. J.

AIR CONDITIONING BY  
PERESETT APPLIANCE OF PRINCETON

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

that the point system has been highly successful in correcting drivers whose licenses have been revoked. Only 160, or 3.6 per cent, of those who lost their licenses have had convictions since they were restored. Longer suspensions were meted out to repeated offenders.

The point system "temporarily removed from the highways a group of problem drivers whose records indicated they were headed for an accident or serious trouble," Mr. Dearden said. "Unquestionably the state's continued reduction in traffic accident fatalities can be attributed in part to the 12-point program," he added.

**Constructive Reading.** The Public Library's Vacation Reading Club opens this week and continues through September 1. Children from the third grade through the seventh are invited to take part in the program.

The club's theme for this year is "Build Yourself a Library." Each member will be given an outline picture of a library building with his first book and allotted three red paper "bricks" to paste on the picture for each book read.

**Vital Statistics.** New Jersey's department of health has reported that 112,522 children were born to residents of the state during 1953, while there were 52,794 deaths. Marriages totalled 40,886.

The department of health headlines its story, "Stork's Visits in New Jersey in 1953 Exceeded Great Reaper's by 2 to 1."

The state's population has crossed over the five million mark to 5,006,000. Mercer County stands ninth among the state's 21 counties with a population of 238,000.

Mercer was just about even with the state averages per 1,000 population. The county had 5,153 births, a rate of 21.7 per 1,000 as opposed to 22.5 statewide. There were 1,980 marriages (a rate of 8.3 compared with 8.2 in the state) and 2,518 deaths (a rate of 10.6 or .1 over the statewide figure).

**University Fund Shifts.** William H. Sword of 38 Edwards Place has resigned as the Princeton University Fund's secretary for class agents and secretary for non-Princeton parents to accept a position with Morgan Stanley and Co., New York investment banking firm.

George J. Cooke, Jr., executive director of the fund, has announced the appointment of Edward H. Luckett '27 as secretary for corporations, while A. Jerome Horton '42 will assume the duties of secretary for class agents on August 1.

Mr. Luckett is a former vice-president and treasurer for the United Corporation and has recently been associated with F. S. Smithers and Co. Mr. Horton has been secretary-treasurer of Bulkley and Horton Co., Brooklyn and Long Island realtors.

**Miscellany.** Hayward Greenland, director of the Princeton Ground Observer Corps, was among eight men from New Jersey and Pennsylvania who received a Distinguished Achievement Award. Presentation was made on a basis of "outstanding achievements in recruiting and organizational activities during the past year. The award came from the Army Air Force.

George H. Shough of the Brunswick Pike has had his license revoked for six months by —Continued on Page 16

**Khaki Pants—Men's and Boy's**  
Also Khaki Walking Shorts

Princeton  
Army and Navy Store  
8-10 Witherspoon Street

Continuing July Sale

STONEWALL'S

**THE PRINCETON GIFT SHOP**

13 Palmer Square West

**"SPECIAL TRADE-IN EVENT!"**

Get rid of  
your small  
refrigerator

CALL . . .

Princeton 1-0762  
for an appraisal

**PERESETT APPLIANCE**

WE SELL THE BEST AND SERVICE THE BEST

246 NASSAU STREET

TELEPHONE 0762

**We Challenge Them All!**

**ACCEPT THIS FRIENDLY  
DARE TO MATCH OUR**

**Nash  
Challenge  
Deal!**

It starts today! Backed by American Motors, we Nash dealers are out to win America with the greatest trade-in drive in history!

Come see car values without precedent! America's lowest-priced family sedans, station wagons, hardtops, convertibles. Sensational Nash Air-Conditioned cars, refrigerated in summer, warmed in winter for *hundreds of dollars less* than others so equipped.

Come see the only cars with Reclining Seats, Twin Beds, Airflex Suspension . . . trend-setting continental styling . . . the extra resale value of Airflyte Unitized Construction.

And now—to top all this—the trading lid is off! Now we are challenging the industry with the greatest trade-in offer ever made . . . the Nash Challenge Deal. We dare you to match it. Bring in the best offer you've received. See if we don't top it.



Would you pick up your phone to save up to \$400? Double-check that other offer! If you can't come in, give your Nash dealer a ring—the call can save you hundreds of dollars.

\*Factory delivered prices, including all federal taxes and stated equipment. State and local taxes, if any, white sidewalls, hood ornament and other optional equipment, if desired, extra.

**Get Our New Nash Challenge Deal Today!**

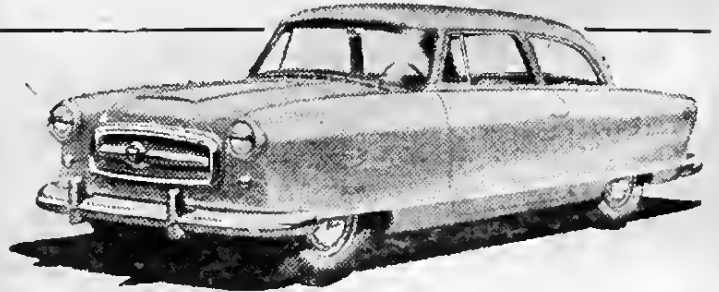
**BROOK MOTORS**

198 WITHERSPOON STREET

TELEPHONE 2129

Tops on TV. Tune in Dorsey Brothers "Stage Show" Saturday Night, CBS Network. See your paper for time and station.

Yes, today, Nash challenges the whole length and breadth of "automobile row" with the lowest new-car prices. And we Nash dealers add this friendly challenge to you—come in and see if we aren't offering the highest trade-in allowances ever made in this city!



**\$1,550\***

Get Our Challenge Deal! See and try America's lowest-priced family sedan—the dashing new Nash Rambler Club Sedan with *De Luxe* trim and interior. Gets up to 30 miles a gallon, scoots through traffic, parks on a pin-point.

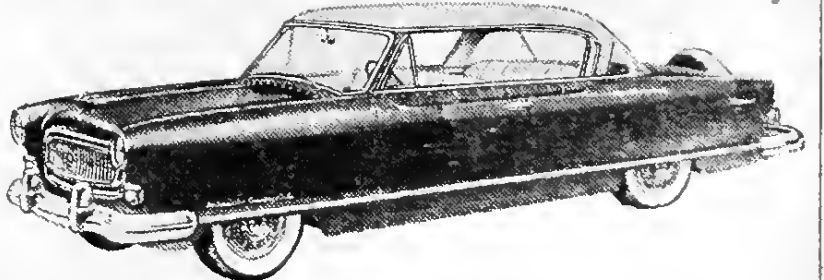
**AIR CONDITIONED**

**NASH STATESMAN SEDAN \$2,510\***



Get Our  
Challenge  
Deal! Imagine!

For less than you'd pay for most ordinary cars you can own this big, beautiful Nash Statesman 2-Door Sedan Super with complete year-round Air Conditioning!



**\$2,740\***

Get Our Challenge Deal! Most luxurious, most spacious of America's finest cars, the magnificent, new Nash Ambassador Country Club is priced hundreds of dollars less than the other leading fine cars. See it! Drive it!



**Has Your  
Savings Account  
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per **2½ %** annum?

**Is your account  
insured to \$10,000?**

Open an account  
here today. We're  
open Mon.-Fri. 'til 4 P. M.

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EYE EXAMINATIONS  
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**LISTENING POST**  
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**BOVINO'S**  
(Thurs., Fri. & Sat.)

#### FROZEN FOODS

S. C. Lemonade ..... 2 cans 35c  
Strawberries ..... 2 pkgs. 51c  
Waffles ..... 2 pkgs. 29c  
Lobster Tails ..... pkg. 85c  
Green Peas ..... 2 pkgs. 35c

#### Fresh Meats and Poultry

Beltsville Turkeys  
(6-9 lb. av.) ..... lb. 49c  
Frying Chickens  
(3-3½ lb. av.) ..... lb. 41c  
Shoulder Lamb Roast  
(Swift's Premium) ..... lb. 39c  
Stewing Lamb ..... 2 lbs. 29c  
Lamb Patties ..... lb. 39c  
Dried Beef (Swift's  
Premium) ..... ¼-lb. pkg. 35c  
Swift's Premium Franks  
(cello pkg.) ..... lb. 49c  
Famous Bacon ..... lb. 59c  
Swift's Premium Bacon, lb. 75c  
Rib Roast of Beef  
(Swift's Choice) ..... lb. 59c

#### GROCERIES

Woodbury Facial Soap  
4 cakes 27c  
Giant Babo Cleanser  
2 cans 35c  
Giant Vel, Fab and Drest, 73c  
Snowy Bleach (New  
Process) ..... pkg. 49c  
Large Yes Tissues, 2 pkgs. 55c  
Dixie Cups ..... pkg. 39c  
Salada Tea—1c Sale ..... 73c  
Ritz Crackers ..... lg. pkg. 33c  
Chili Sauce (Hunt's) ..... jar 25c  
Nestle's Instant Coffee  
4-oz. Jar \$1.37

#### FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Celery Hearts ..... bunch 19c  
Fresh Corn ..... 4 ears 29c  
Yellow Onions ..... 3 lbs. 19c  
Watermelon ..... 75c  
Lettuce (Good) ..... 2 hds. 29c  
Potatoes ..... 5 lbs. 29c  
Radishes ..... 2 bunches 15c  
Beets ..... 2 bunches 15c  
Imported Red Onions ..... lb. 25c  
Eggplants ..... lb. 15c

Tel. 1-1855 - Free Delivery

#### IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

Damp and cool means a wading pool. Here is one that's plastic over an aluminum frame for \$15.95. It's called Aquarama and it measures 72 inches across by 12 inches deep. With it, you get a bottle of Tartan suntan lotion, a vacuum attachment to blow it up with (pool, not Tartan) a siphon drain, pump, repair kit and instruction book. Swimming suit you provide yourself.

A Howdy-Doody pool is made of heavy gauge vinyl and measures 50 inches by nine deep. It costs only \$8 and we think you get suntan lotion with it, too.

Lounging beside your pool, liberally smeared with Tartan, you can sip your drink from a Swirl Sipper. Has blades at the bottom like a propeller—otherwise it's just like a straw. Eight of these in different colors cost 98c.

A harbor launch has been designed for the needs of small boys who like to take apart and put together again. This has 35 parts—or will have when you buy it; after that, you're on your own—and it's small enough to put in a bath-tub.

The Farmer-in-the-Dell will amuse a child when it's too hot

#### ACROSS THE COUNTER

A friend offered to help a farmer repair his barn. A ladder broke when the friend was near the top. He broke his back. Because he permitted the use of the weak ladder, the farmer was sued. The settlement cost him \$32,760. Since he had no insurance, it also cost him his FARM and practically everything else he owned!

This true incident was cited by a national farm magazine a few months ago. It illustrates the need for Farm Liability Insurance.

Legal liability for accidents may arise from a variety of causes. For instance, livestock wander onto public roads in the path of a car, a dog severely bites a visitor, a weed fire gets out of control and burns a neighbor's property.

A Farm Liability Insurance policy will protect you from suits of this kind. Also from "nuisance claims" made by reckless people. The magazine article pointed out a farmer spent \$1937 in legal fees defending himself against an action where he was not at fault. The policy investigates and defends you from all claims — legitimate or reckless.

Also, the policy will pay medical expenses up to a set figure (say \$250) as result of accident involving any visitor, whether you are negligent or not.

Why not call us now?

**O. H. Hubbard Agency**  
142 Nassau Street

#### Highway Box Score

A shattering head-on collision on Route 206 near Mount Holly, which took the lives of seven persons, sharply narrowed the gain that has been made this year over highway deaths in 1953. The number is now 370, 41 less than a year ago. Last week, the life-saving campaign could claim 49.

Ten persons in all met death on the highways last weekend. Six of them died returning from a religious celebration when their car was struck by a driver who had been warned 15 minutes earlier that he had been drinking and was not in a fit condition to operate a car. The crash that followed when his automobile swerved into the opposite lane of the narrow road took all seven lives in one of the State's worst traffic accidents.

to play the game itself. Wind it up, listen to the music it plays and watch the figures go through the pattern of the game, leaving the cheese standing alone.

Another game, for days when brain-power it at a higher level, is Hi-Q. It's a puzzle.

Winky Dink is here, too . . . straight from TV.

Parisienne. The nylon lingerie that has come to The French Shop (20 Nassau) this summer is quite as exquisite as anything you'd bring back from Paris. Most of it is pink, not pale but not assertive, either. There's an embroidered, three-quarter negligee with pleated cuffs, collar and edging, the embroidered flowers done in deeper pink, pale green and white. The price is \$45.

An ensemble in three-quarter time has pleated gown and negligee. A full-length ensemble is more tailored than the others with three-quarter bell sleeves, and narrow smocking at its high yoke.

Another full-length robe has minute blue forget-me-nots, a ruff collar that ends in a tie, and a matching bed-jacket. All these negligees are lined with fine nylon tulle in the same shade of pink.

A party dress of pastel green silk organza has the same elegance in its line and fabric. Bodice is puckered and folded, skirt is full with a net underskirt and taffeta slip. Packs well for travel. The price is \$41.95.

Other summer dresses at The French Shop start as low as \$12.95. For this price you may have a handsome sunback cotton with miniature red geraniums on a light grey ground, with bright red belt. The sunback halter is banded deeply with red.

Another, junior size, is a puckered nylon with small parasol pattern. It is \$13.95.

Golfers are \$12.95, mostly navy and white like the one that buttons down the front from a plain top with golf-tees in blue and red, to a plain navy skirt. Another has golf bags like chessmen in squares of white.

Blue and white, or white and blue—same dress, but different top and bottom. It's a golfer with reversed stripes, skirt and blouse.

Closed All Day

WEDNESDAYS

July and August

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MEN'S SHOP  
OF PRINCETON

30 Witherspoon Street  
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• SUMMER DRESSES • BLOUSES • SWEATERS  
• GLOVES • JEWELRY

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217 Nassau Street

Telephone 3460

#### Final Clearance Sale

**THE MATERNITY SHOP**

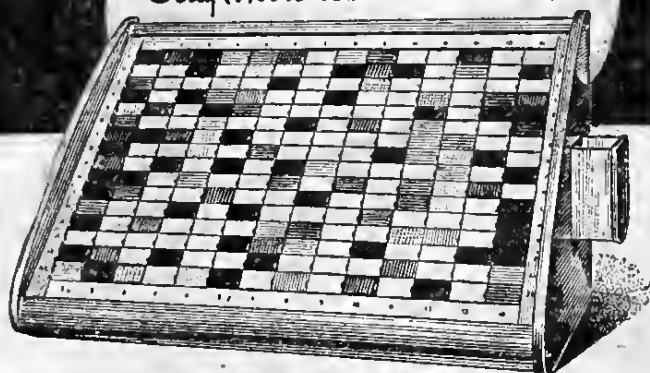
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**COLOR**

...as you like it

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**NOW! COLOR**

...as you like it

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Come and see our new Benjamin Moore color selector . . . a choice of 200 wonderful colors. Famous Benjamin Moore quality. Convenient color chips to match paints with your furnishings.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR 1001 HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

#### Interiors

Modern

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**DON'T BE AFRAID OF COLOR!**

Be dashing as a poppy  
Or discreet as a primrose  
Don't be afraid of color,  
Use it!

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32 Nassau Street

Telephone 1670



# KERNS 5¢ SALE

Buy **ONE**  
Large Bottle of  
**KERNS**  
*HONEY Sweetened*  
**Root Beer**  
at **regular**  
**price**

Take  
Home an  
**EXTRA** for  
only **5¢**



**HERE'S YOUR CHANCE** to help KERNS celebrate its 65th Anniversary... and to thrill to the delicious flavor of KERNS Root Beer... now Sweetened with HONEY!

**YES, REAL HONEY** for quick energy! REAL HONEY for health! KERNS HONEY-Sweetened Root Beer is the perfect "pick-up" for kids and grown-ups, too! So, try KERNS HONEY-Sweetened Root Beer today and you'll know why...

*Around here it's KERNS Root Beer!*

**Thorne's Drug Store**  
168 NASSAU STREET

**H. Schafer**  
PRINCETON JCT.

**O. K. Bar**  
18 LITTLE STREET

**Witherspoon Pharmacy**  
160 WITHERSPOON STREET

**Kingston Wine & Liquor**  
KINGSTON

**William Smith**  
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**Sunbeam Confectionery**  
260 NASSAU STREET

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**Watt's Grocery**  
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SPECIAL FLIGHTS  
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New York Metropolitan  
Airports  
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## SALE

Open Fridays until 9 p.m.



**PRINCETON CLOTHING CO.**

17 Witherspoon St., Tel. 1-0704

## It Happened Last Week at Bailey's

About seventy-five skirts which usually sell from \$6.50 to \$12.50 came in. Treat yourself to one — the change will make you feel good. Selling at \$4.98, most of them are made by the best manufacturer in the country. If you'd like a dress instead, and if you wear sizes 7, 9, 13, 15 or 10, 12, 14, 16, the dresses which usually sell for \$14.95 will now be selling sold for \$6.95 \$8.95 and \$10.95.

Some are original styles and this is really a good deal.

New bathing suits came in which have sold for \$8.25 and up and almost all are selling at \$5.98. Let's do some swimming these hot days and enjoy life — it will also be good for your health.

Have you tried the new Maidenform Bra? Called Pre-lade, this number does a wonderful thing. So you won't know it's on. Buy one at \$2.00 and live in comfort.

That's all 'til next week.

## Bailey's

14 WITHERSPOON ST.

Telephone 9703

## Complete

Air-Conditioning

Off-Street Parking

## The New Jersey Poll M'CARTHY'S PROCEDURES MEET WITH DISAPPROVAL OF MAJORITY OF PUBLIC

The manner in which Senator McCarthy has been investigating Communist activities has been a controversial issue since he first came into the limelight.

Results of a statewide survey just completed show that a majority of New Jersey's adult citizens disapprove of the methods of the Wisconsin Senator uses in carrying out his investigations. At the same time, a sizable proportion in every ten—say they approve of his methods.

In other words, those who disapprove of the methods used by Senator McCarthy outnumber by a margin of better than nine to five those who approve.

These were the findings when New Jersey Post staff reporters personally asked a representative cross-section of the state's adult citizens:

In general, do you approve of the methods used by Senator McCarthy?  
Approve 30%  
Disapprove 56%  
No opinion 14%

College-trained persons disapprove of the Senator's methods to a greater extent than do the less-educated groups. These figures break down as follows:

	Approve	Disap.	No Opin.
College	17%	79%	4%
High school	34%	53%	13%
Grade school	35%	46%	21%

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Princeton Junction  
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## COUTURE



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## The Mather Funeral Home

40 Vandewater Ave.

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## Closed Saturdays During July and August

## MAYME MEAD

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT

DRESSES — SUITS — COATS

188 Nassau Street Telephone 2395

White-collar workers in the state disapprove of the methods used by Senator McCarthy by a margin of nearly three to one; whereas among the state's manual workers opinion is more closely divided, those disapproving of the Senator's methods outnumbering those who approve by a margin of nine to seven.

Approve Disap. No. Manual 35% 49 16 White-collar 24% 57 9

And somewhat fewer Democrats than either Republicans or Independents say they approve of the Senator's methods. At the same time, among Republicans, Democrats and Independents alike, the majority opinion expresses disapproval of the methods used by Senator McCarthy.

Approve Disap. No. Democrats 25% 54 12 Republicans 34% 54 12 Independents 36% 52 12

To shed light on why these persons said they disapproved of the Senator's methods, they were asked the following question by New Jersey Post staff reporters:

"What is there about his methods that you disapprove of?"

Four main categories come to light in analyzing the answers to this question:

1. The most frequently-mentioned objection is that the Senator is too harsh in his methods; that he goes too far, and that he is too rough on witnesses. (This objection was mentioned at least twice as often as any other single one.)

2. The second largest group feels that McCarthy never has proof of what he claims in his investigations—that he condemns people without having the facts to back him up.

3. The third largest group is composed of people who just don't like the Senator's tactics and the way he goes things. 4. In fourth place is the group that feels Senator McCarthy uses undemocratic methods—one that are similar to those of Russia and Hitler's Gestapo.

More Play Areas Asked. There are not enough playgrounds and other recreational facilities in many New Jersey communities. This was the finding of a statewide New Jersey Poll survey just completed.

Fifty-two out of every 100 adults questioned in the survey personally told staff reporters that their own community did not have enough playgrounds and other recreational facilities. Those who said this outnumbered by about 3 to 2 those who said that their own community had enough.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters put the following question to an accurate cross-section of New Jersey adult citizens:

"Would you say that your own community has enough playgrounds and other recreational facilities or not?"

These were the results:  
Not enough 52%  
Enough 36%  
No opinion 12%

Highlighting today's survey results are the following findings:

1. Residents of New Jersey's six biggest cities—each with 100,000 or more people—were found to be especially critical of the number of playgrounds provided for them.

More than 7 out of every 10 (73%) say that their communities—Newark, Trenton, Jersey City, Elizabeth, Paterson and Camden—do not have enough playgrounds and other recreational facilities.

2. Greatest degree of satisfaction with the number of such facilities provided by their communities is found among residents of communities with populations between 2,500 and 25,000.

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Fancy Groceries and  
Delicacies

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Values to \$3.95

Air-conditioned for your shopping comfort

**S. B. Harris Department Store**

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Our store will be closed every Wednesday at 1 P. M. during July and August

## Electronic Wheel Balancing

Longer Tire Life — Smoother, Safer Ride  
Expertly Done



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Expert Lubrication  
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## rubber base KEY-TEX

It's scrubbable! It's a true flat finish! It flows on smoothly with roller or brush! It's famous Keystone quality! KEY-TEX — the rubber base paint reinforced with alkyl resin — wears better and longer. Perfect for interior walls, ceilings and trim. In decorator-inspired colors. KEYSTONE... famous as Paint Pioneers since 1825.

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RESIDENTIAL

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Only a few "Princeton Knolls" homes left.  
The response to our opening proves the  
value of this home. See and be convinced!



**T**

HESE homes help meet a long-felt need in Princeton for fine, modern homes at a budget price. They are true luxury homes in their spaciousness, convenience and construction, and incorporate many of the best features of modern architecture . . . wide glass areas for light and cheerfulness the year 'round . . . the step-saving features and multi-story advantages of the split-level design . . . the extra recreation space that is so necessary today now that the family looks more and more to the home for its entertainment. Since space limits construction, an early decision is advisable.

Only **\$17,500** Complete

As Little As \$1650 Down  
Pays Everything

For Veterans — Including Closing  
Excellent Terms for Others

30-Year, 4½% G. I. Mortgages



**Princeton Knolls**

287 Walnut Lane  
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Off Valley Road, one block East of Jefferson Road.

Model Home Furnished By  
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DISTINCTIVE FURNITURE

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Sole Agent **JAMES A. BROWN**

- \* 7 Spacious rooms . . . 1350 square feet of carefully planned living space, with the added privacy and convenience given by the step-saving split-level design.
- \* 3 large bedrooms.
- \* Large living room (17½ x 15½) with ample wall space, picture or Bay window with window flower box.
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- \* American-Standard colored bathroom fixtures . . . baths ceramic tiled with vanity and laundry chute.
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- \* Bright, modern kitchen with ample overhead cabinets; Formica topped counters (in color of your choice).
- \* 100% Fibreglas insulation (walls and ceilings).
- \* Trim work and window frames of long-lasting White Pine — all windows weatherstripped — oak floors.
- \* Copper water pipes — leaders and flashing of rust-free aluminum.
- \* Grade School — High School and new shopping center all within 3 blocks.

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**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP,** about 3 miles from Princeton. Wooded three acres, landscaping. Living room, fireplace, good kitchen and bath, three bedrooms, two-car garage, tiled terrace. Beautiful secluded spot. \$19,500.

**FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP:** Large restricted homesites in the country. Paved road. Carlton Acres. \$2,300 and \$2,700.

**FOR RENT:** FURNISHED, cute little two-room apartment in the mountains. Living-bedroom, kitchen and bath. \$60 per month.

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Realtor

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Tel. Belle Mead 750

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**LEAVING PRINCETON** mid August. Three bedroom ranch style house. Large fireplace, full basement, expansion attic, plaster throughout. Snowden Lane in Princeton borough. Two years old. Good lawn, trees and shrubs on 60x150' lot. Priced for quick sale. \$16,750. Call 2494-W.

**FOR RENT:** Apartment, bedroom, private bath study, private entrance. Four miles from town. Must have own transportation. Graduate student or professional man. Call 3582-J-12.

**LOW PAYMENT** veterans loan available with unusually attractive house. Select, established location. Newly decorated. Many features. Three bedrooms, tile bath, lavatory, porch, garage. Owner, 299 Western Way Pleasant economical living.

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Desirable office space on Nassau Street. Ample parking facilities.

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**MOVING MUST SELL:** Hotpoint dryer, dishwasher, Crosley refrigerator, all in excellent condition. Moderate prices. Tel. 3677-W; if no answer, 3714

**FOR SALE OR RENT:** 14 miles from Princeton. Three bedrooms, two story, attached house, Levittown, Pa. \$80 per month rent, sale price, \$8,000. Tel. WI 6-4941 after 5 p.m.

**FOUR ROOMS FOR RENT:** Modern new house five miles from Princeton on Route 27. All utilities included. Call Monmouth Junction 7-6748

#### THE SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO

will reopen

the middle of September.

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7-4-ff

**YOUR HOME** is an investment. Keep it looking at its best. Painting and decorating by F. W. Schuessler, Princeton. Tel. 3582-R-12.

**PAINTING, INTERIOR, EXTERIOR.** Paperhanging and decorating by Taffa and Halliez. Estimates given without obligation. Call 3303-W.

**FOR SALE:** Three bedroom house in Princeton Township, two years old. full basement, expansion attic, Venetian blinds, combination screens and storm windows and doors. Call 4098-M.

**WANTED TO RENT:** Four bedroom house, vicinity Princeton or Lawrenceville. Immediate possession or by September 1. Will pay substantial rent. Tel. 3445.

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Large and comfortably furnished; Washington Rd., Penns Neck; especially convenient to RCA and American Cyanamid; use of telephone; garage. Call 4080.

**FOR SALE:** Nine room house. Two baths, extra lavatory. Downstairs piped for Bendix washer and space for dryer. Oil burner with hot water heat. Small apartment rental. Centrally located. Very good for offices and dwelling or both. \$13,200. Call Hightstown 490-J for inspection.

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Fine Candy Ice Cream

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**ROOMS** in large home on canal, seven miles from Princeton. 2½ acres of lawn. Kitchen privileges and use of house and garden. References exchanged. Call Belle Mead 112. 3-28-ff

**WANTED TO RENT:** Responsible couple desires furnished apartment or house for September, October, November and December. Call 2183-W.

**FOR RENT:** Single or double room with semi-private bath. Tel. 0789 or 2028.

#### LAWRENCEVILLE

An attractive, well-located seven-room frame colonial house. Living room with fireplace, small den, lavatory, dining room and kitchen. Second floor has three large bedrooms and tile bath. Also, full cellar, oil hot water heat and two-car garage. Attractively priced.

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7-25-ff

**FOR SALE:** High chair-baby tender combination; sturdy, good condition. Highest bidder. Call 3455-W.

**FREES:** Two male, housebroken cats. One year old. One black and cuddly. One grey striped and independent. Call 1274-W evenings.

**GARAGE FOR RENT:** \$7 per month. North Stanworth. 96 North Stanworth or call 1556-M.

**FOR RENT:** Two-room furnished apartment with private bath. All utilities included. 56 Spruce Street.

**PEACHES:** Yellow and white freestone. Driggers Middlesex Orchard. Route 130, between Cranbury and Dayton.

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**WANTED BY COMPANY EXECUTIVE:** furnished house, nice location. For family of four; August or September until Spring. Tel. 1-5391.

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**KASE CLEANERS**  
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**FOR SALE:** 1950 four-door Mercury. Low mileage, very good condition. Must sell. Tel. Hopewell 6-0075-R-2.

**TWO AND A HALF STORY** barn for sale. Enough lumber for new house. Buy as is or offer price for lumber and I will tear down. Also, four-room office space for rent. Tel. 3921-W.

**FOR SALE:** Rugs, cherry empire bureau, desk, chair, small Victorian couch, gate-leg table, mahogany double bed, kitchen utensils, china, etc. Call 0756-W after 6 p.m. for appointment.

**FOR A SEPTEMBER VACATION** on Martha's Vineyard. Small, comfortable house for \$50 a week. Swimming and fishing perfect at that time. For particulars call Mrs. George Young. 3712-R.

#### VACATION SUGGESTION

from Princeton Small Animal Rescue League. Don't ever leave a cat to fend for himself while you go off on your vacation.

Contrary to some opinion, a cat cannot find adequate food and water on his own, particularly if he has become dependent on you.

**CALIFORNIA:** Professor traveling by car to Stanford, California about September 6 interested in a passenger to share driving. Write personal details and references to Box O-1, Town Topics.

#### OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON PAGES 22 & 23

**FOR RENT:** Furnished country house of six rooms and two baths from September 15 to June 15. \$150 per month. Inquire Peg Wangler, Realtor, 8 Stockton Street. Tel. 0613.

#### USED CAR SALE

#### TURNEY MOTOR CO.

Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

255 Nassau St. Telephone 2070

**LOT FOR SALE:** Princeton Township, Woodland Drive, 100' frontage, 150' deep, all improvements. Tel. 3421.

**MYRTLE PLANTS** for sale. We plant and deliver. Call 1661-R.

**FOR SALE:** Seven-room house. 27 acres, outbuildings, fruit trees, running brook, Sacrifice. Tel. 3905-R-1.

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mediately. Reasonable. Tel. Mon-  
mouth Junction 7-4031.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN: Gray,  
blue and white bicycle with cracked  
front fender. Rather old but very  
dear to nine-year-old owner. Please  
call 1130-R.

CONTENTS of a 13-room hotel are  
for sale. Beds, dressers—the works  
are for sale. Call between 6 and 9  
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28 Albany Street, New Brunswick.  
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way, four miles from Princeton,  
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livered. Call Dewey's Upholstery  
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for sale. Fluid drive, extras, excel-  
lent condition. One owner. No rea-  
sonable offer refused. Call DeWitt  
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home in the Vandeventer-Nassau  
section. Need at least five rooms.  
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three bedrooms in Princeton or vi-  
cinity, September to June inclusive.  
Will pay substantial rent. Call 2676.

IT HAS CHARACTER and is at-  
tractive. From its beautiful chim-  
ney to its fine kitchen this is a  
really nice ranch house with large  
living room with fireplace, dining  
L, three bedrooms, attached ga-  
rage. Full basement. \$18,500. Con-  
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COOK, REALTOR  
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ATTRACTIVE POSITION: Open room  
at Princeton University for woman  
who is well-qualified in typing and  
shorthand. Speed and accuracy in  
both skills required. Interest sub-  
ject matter. 30-hour week. Apply  
Personnel Office, Stanhope Hall  
(next to Nassau Hall).

### OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 23 & 23

FOR RENT: Modern two-room apart-  
ment, private bath, kitchen. Gen-  
trally located. Ideal for single per-  
son. \$65 per month. Tel. 1196-W.

TO SUBLET: From August 1 to No-  
vember 1: Cozy four-room furni-  
shed apartment and porch. Very re-  
asonable. Tel. 1-1290-J or 1-0333.

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rent, two rooms, Montain Avenue  
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house, situated on two acres of  
woodland. Large living room with  
fireplace, dining area, well-plan-  
ned kitchen, three bedrooms and  
bath. \$18,500.

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WANTED TO RENT: Three bedroom  
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skylighted living room; small bed-  
room, kitchenette and bath. Excel-  
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No children or pets. \$45 per month.  
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### FOR SALE

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 Will Enjoy  
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 Sea Food  
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SHRIMP SALAD  
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 COLD BOILED LOBSTER  
 COLD SALMON

Serving Lunch and  
 Dinner at

**NASSAU  
 TAVERN  
 HOTEL**  
 Palmer Square  
 Princeton

## Calendar of the Week

4:00 p.m.: "News of Princeton,"  
 "TOWN TOPICS" Radio Newsweek;  
 Station WTTM; 1:30 on the dial;  
 at 4:00 a.m. hour, Monday-Fri-  
 day.  
 7:20 a.m.: Weekly Square and Folk  
 Dance; Washington Crossing Pa-  
 vilion, Pennsylvania State of Dela-  
 ware; Three-Way Split; Uni-  
 versity Players; Murray Theatre,  
 University Campus. Final perform-  
 ance hour and plate Sunday.

Sunday, July 25th  
 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00  
 a.m.: Mass; St. Paul's Roman  
 Catholic Church.  
 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: Who Is Your  
 King? Rev. Mr. Milton J. Naeff,  
 Lutheran Church of the Messiah.  
 10:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer and Ser-  
 mon, Rev. Mr. H. Martin P. David-  
 son; Second Presbyterian Church.  
 Third in Series of Nine Summer  
 Series of Second and With-  
 erspoon Presbyterian Churches;  
 Sermon, Rev. Dr. William L. Scar-  
 ton; Second Presbyterian Church.  
 11:00 a.m.: Lay Reader; Trinity Church,  
 Rocky Hill.  
 Society of Friends Meeting for Wor-  
 ship; Stony Brook Meeting House.  
 "Lakes, The Wind," Mr. N. E.  
 Lindblad, of Princeton; Prince-  
 ton Baptist Church at Pointe-aux-  
 Sermon, Rev. William T. Parker;  
 First Baptist Church.  
 1:00 p.m.: Lesson-Sermon: First  
 Church of Christ, Scientist.  
 1:00 p.m.: Community Bible Hour;  
 Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
 Bring your own Bibles.  
 Sermon, Rev. Dr. Parker; First  
 Baptist Church.

Monday, July 26th  
 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon: Registration  
 and Opening Session, Second An-  
 nual Vacation Bible School, Luther-  
 an Church of the Messiah. School  
 continues daily at same hours Mon-  
 day-Friday through August 1.  
 6:15 p.m.: American Softball League;  
 Gallop & Robinson vs. Eagles, H.  
 S. Field. Sportsman vs. Knights.  
 Laughlin Field; Frazee vs. Teagues  
 at Fitzpatrick Field.  
 8:30 p.m.: Opening Performance;  
 "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen; Uni-  
 versity Players, Murray Theatre  
 on University Campus. Perform-  
 ances nightly thru Saturday at  
 same hour.

Tuesday, July 27th  
 6:15 p.m.: National Softball League;  
 E.F.S. vs. Social Club, Fitzpatrick  
 Field; Applied Science vs. Sun-  
 beams, Laughlin Field.  
 Tri-Century League Baseball;  
 Princeton A.C. vs. Montgomery  
 Township, Brokaw Field.  
 8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meet-  
 ing, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 28th  
 5:45 p.m.: Opening of Red Feather  
 Community Allied Dances, P.M.  
 Tournament, Patton Courts.  
 6:15 p.m.: Wednesday Evening Meet-  
 ing; First Church of Christ, Scien-  
 tist.  
 8:30 p.m.: Midweek Service; First  
 Baptist Church.  
 8:30 to 11:00 p.m.: University Obser-  
 vatory open to the public; east of  
 Fallow Stadium. In event of rain,  
 same hours Thursday, July 29

Thursday, June 29th  
 6:15 p.m.: Girls' Softball League;  
 Blavensburg vs. Zanders, H. S.  
 Field; Rug. Mart vs. Gregory Ba-  
 ch, Olden Avenue Field.

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 9  
 the State Motor Vehicle Depart-  
 ment. Four speeding convictions  
 against him were cited. Eddie  
 Miller of Mercer Road lost his  
 license for 90 days, following five  
 convictions for improper passing,  
 speeding and careless driving.

Daughters have been born at  
 Princeton Hospital to Mr. and  
 Mrs. Charles T. Meyers, 76 Rol-  
 linsmead; Mr. and Mrs. James P.

Jones, 320 John Street; Mr. and  
 Mrs. Victor J. Kinosh, 3-F  
 Goodson Road; Mr. and Mrs.  
 Frank McBride, 142 Linden Lane;  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Morris-  
 son, 17 Randon Road; Mr. and  
 Mrs. Irving Roshwale, 66 Dempsey  
 Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. James  
 A. Reed, 801 Princeton Road,  
 Plainsboro.

Some have been born to Mr.  
 and Mrs. Peter A. Lappan, 201  
 Moore Street, and Mr. and Mrs.  
 Duncane Chiquino, 223 Halsey  
 Street.

The Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo,  
 pastor of the First Presbyterian  
 Church, is attending the Barnard  
 College-National Broadcasting  
 Company summer institute of  
 Radio and Television at NBC  
 studios in New York. He has been  
 interested in religious broadcast-  
 ing for several years.  
 Publicity director of the Radio-  
 Television Committee of the  
 Synod of New Jersey, Dr. Bodo is  
 a member of the council of the  
 New Brunswick Presbytery, rep-  
 resenting Presbyterian broadcast-  
 ing. He is the only minister in the  
 group, which includes teachers,  
 musicians, writers, a fashion co-  
 ordinator, a commercial artist,  
 and a dance instructor from the  
 Philippines.

Princeton Chapter No. 91, Or-  
 der of the Eastern Star, is plan-  
 ning a trip to the Lambertville  
 State Circus on September 14 to  
 see "Oklahoma." Those interested  
 in going should contact Mrs.  
 Emma Rozas (336-R-2).

James H. Jackson, son of Mr.  
 and Mrs. James Jackson, 43 Erd-  
 man Avenue, has been advanced  
 to the rank of corporal while  
 serving with the 3d Infantry divi-  
 sion in Korea. Corporal Jackson  
 is a public information specialist  
 with the division's headquarters,  
 arrived in the Far East last Oc-  
 tober from Aberdeen Proving  
 Ground, Md.

Donald R. Loedding, 44 Shady  
 Brook Lane, is attending summer  
 ROTC camp at Fort McClellan,  
 Alabama. A junior at Ohio State  
 University, he is assigned to the  
 Chemical Corps Branch in the  
 training program.

Five Princeton residents attend-  
 ed workshops in the Rutgers Uni-  
 versity summer session.

Jack I. Bardon, psychologist in  
 the borough public schools, took  
 part in the course designed for  
 in-service psychologists. Gordon  
 M. Loos of 10 Dickinson Street,  
 enrolled in the science institute, a  
 ten-day program designed to pro-  
 vide a better understanding of the  
 most recent and effective ideas  
 in the teaching of science. He is  
 in the science section, test de-  
 velopment division of Educational  
 Testing Service.

Mrs. Susanna J. Silcox of  
 Washington Road registered for  
 workshops in arithmetic, health  
 and physical education. She is a second grade teacher in  
 the Valley Road School.  
 Miss LaFerne Keller of Ridge-  
 view Road attended the health  
 and physical education workshop,  
 as well as a course in principles  
 and practices of elementary edu-  
 cation. She is a first grade teacher  
 in East Windsor School, Hight-  
 town.

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 CHERRY  
 KNOTTY PINE  
 ALL COLORS  
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 Top off your lunch or dinner with our homemade  
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**DRU-WARE PRINCETON**  
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 STORM WINDOWS**  
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 Made of everlasting heavy-duty aluminum  
 DESIGNED TO LAST A LIFETIME!

**\$17.95**  
**PER WINDOW**

Installation charge \$2 per window  
 minimum six windows

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 227 Nassau Street Telephone 3242

## News of the Theatres

### MURRAY THEATRE

The current University Players bill of three one-act plays continues nightly through Saturday at Murray Theatre on the University Campus. It will be followed by a play that caused riots when it was first produced, and has now been accepted as a genuine classic of the modern theatre. The play is "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen, and it will run for six nights at the Murray starting Monday.

"Ghosts," which for all its increasing popularity over the past 50 years has never had a satisfactory acting translation, will be offered by the Players in a new translation by Bjorn Koefoed. The new translation has been acclaimed for re-capturing the powerful dialogue of the Ibsen original, and the Players will be among the first groups in this country to use the Koefoed version.

Monroe Wade, a regular on the Princeton theatre scene and a member of the original 1928 University Players, will direct "Ghosts." The Ibsen masterpiece has a small cast, but it requires considerable skill to create and maintain the provocative tension of the play.

### The University Players



OPENS  
MONDAY  
JULY 26

### "GHOSTS"

By HENRIK IBSEN

### 'Three-Way Split'

One-Acters by  
EYREINOF, SHAW  
and WILDER  
NOW Through Sat.

Tickets by mail, by phone (Tel. 1-3539) or at box office. Mon. thru Thurs., \$1.80. Fri.-Sat., \$2.

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MURRAY THEATRE  
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100' — 5 Years Old  
Old FitzGerald  
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Cousins Kentucky

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Cousins Company, Inc.

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Telephone 4919



**A VETERAN RETURNS:** Peggy Allison, often seen in Murray Theatre during the past three seasons, is in two of the University Players' current offerings in "Three-Way Split."

Etienne Sturhahn will be seen as Mrs. Alving, about whom the story of family destruction revolves. Mrs. Sturhahn is also a familiar face in the Princeton theatre and has recently been working with the Actor's Studio in New York.

Mario Siletti of the regular company will appear as Oswald Alving, the doomed son, while Lelia Barry will play Regina Engstrand, Mrs. Alving's adopted daughter. Thomas Whedon will be seen as Jacob Engstrom and George Petrarca will play Parson Manders.

Seventh Week Chosen. Producer Charles Schultz of the Players announced this week that "Alice in Wonderland" has been chosen as the seventh offering of the season in Murray Theatre. The Lewis Carroll classic of the imagination will run during the week starting August 2.

The play will be seen in a new adaption recently completed by Mario Siletti of the present company. As a curtain-raiser, "Gerald Loves Sandra Loves Paxon" by Paul Sias will be given its world premiere.

Two for Three. "Three-Way Split," the bill of one-acters now on display at the Murray, turned up with two real attractions and a so-so, which ought to be fair enough for most people.

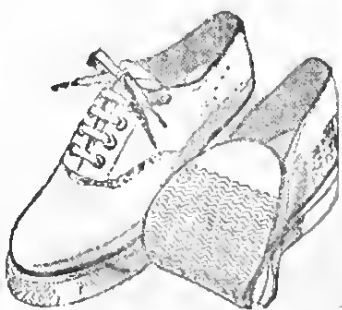
The victors were "Theatre of the Soul" by Nikolai Eyreinof, and "Village Wooing" by an old champion, G. B. Shaw. Thornton Wilder's "Queens of France" was a little too meager by comparison with the other two interesting and amusing pieces.

The triple bill opened up with "Theatre of the Soul," an expressionist play staged inside a man's heart. James B. Baker managed —Continued on Page 18

### TOP-SIDERS

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Be wide-awake now..  
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- Sonotufted—no buttons, yet sturdily tufted by a patented process.
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**IN MUSICAL:** The swift-fingered Hammond organist, Ethel Smith, is co-starred with Roddy McDowall and Jerome Cowan in the musical revue, 'Aboard the Bandwagon,' which plays through July 31 at the Bucks County Playhouse.

**News Of The Theatres**  
 —Continued from Page 17

a handsome set, completed by recorded heart beats and throbbing lights, all of which captured the audience immediately.

Munroe Wade (as Reason) and Charles Robinson (as Emotion) acted out an internal struggle between loyalty to the man's wife and passion for a brassy singer, Peggy Allison (making a welcome surprise return to the Players) and Norma de Paolis were most effective as wife and singer, respectively.

The tossings of the personality were vivid and exciting in the hands of the principals and backed by that throbbing set. It's definitely fun to see an expressionist piece crop up in what seems like a world of the well-made play.

Mario Siletti, Lelia Barry, Pat Crawford and Miss Allison handled "Queens of France" well enough. But the joke (fraud, rather) of persuading a stream of women that they are each the legitimate heir to the French throne seemed remote and insubstantial.

The evening's pace picked up quickly enough with "Village Wooing," however, Philip Minor as a head-in-clouds writer and Miss de Paolis as a determined young lady from said village earned a lot of laughter, with something more than an assist by the C. B. S. pen, naturally. Mr. Minor has been a great deal more fun this summer than a year ago, so far as this corner is concerned, and Miss de Paolis earned herself a double triumph for the evening.

All told, the evening had variety, interest and pace. As a matter of fact, the whole University Players season (which has reached the halfway point) has had these qualities. The prospect for the remainder of the season looks just as good, too.

**BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE**  
 "Aboard the Bandwagon" is currently holding forth at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. The composite revue of Arthur Schwartz-Howard Dietz material is scheduled to run through Saturday, July 31, (except Sunday) and there are Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

The revue has had the customers streaming to the converted barn playhouse. The title comes from the best known Schwartz-Dietz musical, "The Bandwagon", 1931. The show also includes songs and sketches from "Flying Colors", "Between the Devil", "At Home Abroad" and "Inside U.S.A."

The plan of the producers is to send the revue on to Broadway this fall. The show should revive memories of the old hits and of casts which included such stars as Fred and Adele Astaire, Frank

Morgan, Clifton Webb and Helen Broderick.  
 The revue, at Bucks County Playhouse is starring Roddy McDowall, the youthful film star; Ethel Smith, the organist, and Jerome Cowan, resident star at the New Hope theatre. Dancers include Tommy Wender, Margaret Banks, Peter Conlow, and Rain Winslow. Others in the cast include comedienne Louise Hoff, Annette Warren, Betty Colby, Lady Washington, Earl Burrows, and Ray Mason. A trio provides the music.

This Friday afternoon the Bucks Playhouse is launching what it hopes will be a monthly series of children's matinees. The juvenile play this week will be the two-act comedy "Freddie and His Fiddle". Tickets are 50 cents and proceeds will go to Little League baseball.

**GRIST MILL PLAYHOUSE**  
 The notable Paul Hartman continues to entertain in the new revue "Walk Tall" at the Grist Mill Playhouse, located upstate on Route 206, near Andover. The revue by Dean Fuller and Marshall Barer runs through Saturday evening.

Cornelia Otis Skinner will bring her one-woman show "Paris '90" to the Grist Mill for a week starting Monday. Miss Skinner brought her novel production to Princeton nearly two years ago and has since been entertaining audiences all over the country with her impersonations of Parisian characters at the turn of the century and of some of the people associated with the painter Toulouse-Lautrec.

**MUSIC CIRCUS**  
 The popular "Finian's Rainbow" has been packing them in at the Music Circus in Lambertville. The attraction continues through Sunday evening. Beth Park, Larry Douglas and Morton L. Stevens head a veteran cast.

St. John Terrell's annual new production will be shown starting Tuesday. The choice this year is "Waltz Down the Aisle", which has music by Johann Strauss and an original book and lyrics by Edward Eager.

**THE PLAYHOUSE**  
 The High and the Mighty (Thurs.-Tues.), Ernest K. Gann's adaption of his own novel, transfers "Grand Hotel" to the stratosphere between Honolulu and San Francisco. A plane straits to come apart shortly after the take-off, and so do the pilot and some of the passengers. John Wayne is the co-pilot, though, and he gets the ship down safely after giving everyone time for a flashback or two and a few reflections on life. Every passenger a star, or just about.

Completing a week at advanced prices. Show times for the long film are weekdays at 2:30, 6:30 and 9:10. Sunday showings are continuous from 2:40.

**Garden of Evil** (Wed.-Tues.) is a big star, Cinemascope. Technicolor—Western, naturally. Actually, one of the best things about the film is an awesome display of scenery, particularly well-captured by the C-S process. Susan Hayward leads Gary Cooper, Richard Widmark, Hugh Marlowe, Cameron Mitchell and the Mexican film star Victor Meadoza on a search for her lost husband, with some gold dust thrown in. Additional action is provided by Injuns. Playing for a week.

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## Sports in Princeton

**Doubles Play Begins.** Showers Monday night held back part of the play in the men's doubles tennis tournament, in which 22 teams were entered. Action completed brought Dick Lananhan and Bryce Thompson a 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Jess Willard and John Cornell, while Don Haskins and Ralph Christianson topped Dick and George Griggs, 6-1, 6-4.

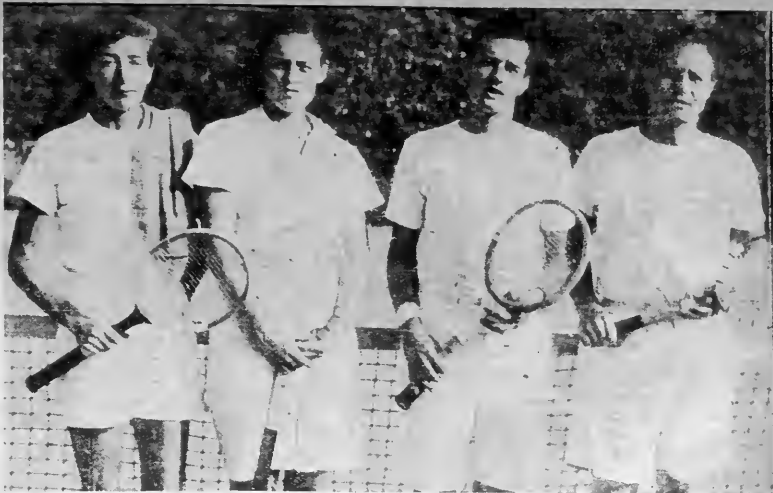
Hallett Johnson and Bill Sloane won by default from Ed Breitbach and Jim Nichols, as did Tim Kahny and Dick Clothier over Fritz Brower and Gabe Markelsch. Other teams entered included Vic Payne and Guy Woodward, John French and Jack Hughes, Harold Wiedner and James Lin, Joe Bachelder and Art Kovitz, Malcolm Peyton and Ed Johansen, Sam Hutter and John Mack, Jim John and Vern Blackman, Don Struve and Ted Bay, Mike Kopliner and Hugh Rush.

The final tennis event of the summer season will start Wednesday on the University courts. Mixed doubles entries include Miss Lydie McKinney and John Meek, Miss Priscilla Corley and Philip Digdon, Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tredennick, Miss Ann Harrison and Greenville Cuyler, Miss Elaine Polhemus and Frederick Polhemus, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smoyer.

Entries may be made for this event at the YMCA (3630) or through Dick Lananhan (0789), the assistant tournament director.

**Still the Champion.** Winning her third straight Trenton District golf championship and setting three records in the process, Mrs. James J. Whelan of 81 South Stanworth Drive completely dominated the annual tournament last week. Her three day total of 76-76-80—232 was 13 strokes under the best previous 54-hole score for the event.

Her 76's for the first two days, recorded over the Burlington County and Trenton Country Club



**TENNIS FINALISTS:** Participants in the championship round of the tennis singles tournaments are shown on the University Courts. Mrs. Smoyer was forced to withdraw in the semi-final round after injuring her leg. Manning Brown (right), succeeding Mrs. Barbara Smoyer, 6-1, 6-3, succeeding Jack Gurley, who has left Princeton, as men's champion.

courses, were the lowest on record. She would have broken 90 on the final day, at Greenacres, had it not been for two strokes that she added to her score when she touched a stone in a trap with her club before hitting the ball. The penalty was self-inflicted.

Betty won the Trenton Times Silver Bowl again, this time retiring it permanently. She was 25 strokes ahead of her nearest competitor in the championship flight (and nearly 200 better than the last-place entrant in Class B.) Mrs. Hans Bauer of Springdale also played in the championship

flight but did not turn in a complete card. Springdale entries in triple, won for Hopewell. The P.A.C. picked up single runs in the last three innings behind pitched for the losers, whose best hit was a two-run triple by Walt

**P.A.C. Drops a Pair.** A couple of big innings proved costly last week to the Princeton Athletic Club, the team losing 4-3 to Hopewell and 8-4 to Montgomery Township. The setbacks dropped the locals into a first-place tie with Hopewell as the season enters its final fortnight.

A four-run third, climaxed by

Reggie Carter's bases-loaded and the locals never matched this outburst. Ray Davis, Char- lie Perpetua and Chick Davis all pitched for the losers, whose best hit was a two-run triple by Walt

Montgomery Township jumped A.C. again trimmed Ewing Township, slugging out 16 hits for a first inning of last Friday's game —Continued on Page 20

In a non-league affair, the P. A.C. again trimmed Ewing Township, slugging out 16 hits for a first inning of last Friday's game —Continued on Page 20

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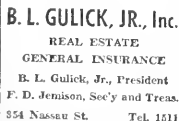
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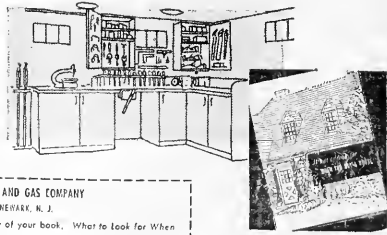
Football Outlook 1. Each summer, when the rustic you can find in Dillon Gynn offices is that ticket applications being slipped into envelopes and the grass at Palmer Stadium is toughening itself for the impact of cleated boots, it has been this department's custom to open up a roundup of the forthcoming football season. Interest in the sport is maintained on a year-round basis, fortunately, at a somewhat higher level than in such cities as Philadelphia, Columbus, Ann Arbor and Los Angeles, where the leather quarters will run

They love it, however, and the first act will begin in the next  
—Continued on Page 21

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## SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 20

ten days. August marks the appearance on the newsstands of the somewhat flamboyant magazines which not only rank the teams in every section of the nation but indicate probable winners and losers of every major contest throughout the season.

**The Missing Links.** The first of this series of articles, will take inventory of missing stock. What were Charlie Caldwell's graduation losses last June? What gaps must be filled during the weeks at Blairstown that will lead up to the Palmer Stadium opener on September 26 against Rutgers?

The Tigers lost 15 players by diploma or defection. Thirteen graduated, one has withdrawn from the sport after winning letters in his sophomore and junior years and another was an academic casualty.

These gaps are translated in this fashion in the lineup: four of the seven starting linemen and two of the first-string backfield are gone. Depth was lost too—six of the seven immediate reserves in the line are no longer available.

Princeton's two biggest problems — and there are quite a number in all—will be to man the end positions and to find a good quarterback. No less than six members of the 1953 squad who saw action at the wing positions are gone.

Only one quarterback has graduated, but as far as the Tigers are concerned, he was it. Art Pitts, the plucky, chunky converted fullback whose jaw was broken in the Yale game, had filled a gap that had been bothering the Tigers all season. As indicated last week, Dick Emery, who began as the number two back last fall, never quite measured up in blocking ability and will play this year as a reserve tailback.

**The Roll Call.** By name, this is the story of those who brought their careers to a close last fall:

Captain Homer Smith, now ready to play with the Chicago Cards. A fullback who held Princeton's single-game rushing record (273 yards in 26 carries), Homer lost somewhat in efficiency last season when two-way football returned.

Art Pitts, whose ability to switch from fullback to quarterback at short notice, was largely responsible for the 17-0 margin the Tigers held at half-time over



ONE OF 15: Able wingback Earl Byrne is among those whom Princeton must replace this fall.

Yale. A back who can block must be found to replace him if the Tiger attack is to have wheels.

The ends no longer available are Ron Huseth, Bill Ledger, Harvey Mathis, Gary Shaffer, Pete Van Gytenbeek and Duncan Welty. The first four contributed much to the widespread reputation Princeton has had for fine end squads under Cappy Cappon's tutelage; Shaffer, possibly the best of the group, was hobbled with injuries during most of the '53 season.

Van Gytenbeek, a two-year letterman but never quite able to realize the potential he seemed to offer with a 6-3, 200-lb. frame, has decided to forego the sport as a senior. Welty saw action as a substitute, but the total loss these six represent is considerably greater in depth than has been known in any year since before the war.

**Other Linemen to Go.** In addition to the half-dozen ends, two tackles, two guards and a center are no longer on the scene. The guards both started the Tigers' final game of the '53 season, Blair Torrey, a superior blocker (who also captained the hockey team) and Don Cunard have left big holes to be filled. Cunard, captain of the 1956 freshman eleven, had two seasons to go and gave promise of developing into one of the best in his position in the east. Academic deficiencies ended his career last June.

Chuck Anderson, a Princeton resident who served as a dependable tackle for two seasons, and Jerry Muys, who saw a full share of action in last November's games, are the tackle graduates. Dick Stevens, reserve center and three-year squad member, is the only graduating center.

Two backs have departed in addition to Smith and Pitts. They are Frank Lovecchio, reserve quarterback, and Earl Byrne, 155-lb. wingback. Lovecchio, one of the team's best blockers, never would consent to taking the whirl at tackle that the coaches offered him and remained a substitute back.

Byrne had speed and unusual polish, meeting with an unfortunate accident that broke his collar-bone in the Rutgers game and benched him for the season. It has always been the contention in this corner that had the linemen who missed the block on the Rutgers tackler been able to give Byrne better protection through ability gained from spring practice, his injury might have been avoided.

Next week, a look at the available material, including the sophomores. It should serve to indicate why the problems of filling the end and quarterback positions are the most difficult to solve, but will also show that others will require plenty of attention to give the Tigers anything close to an even shot at the toughest opponents on their 1954 schedule.

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